Custer County Republican

D. M. AMSTERRY, Latter and I ad Not

Sir Robert can be a part formation gradually moving away from us. Who the "bumanay measure can blame the moon?

that she is growing old.

young man on the evils of smoxing it's rious crimes like barging, was 550. dollars to hot wailles that the youth is In 1800 the total number was but 16, her brother.

tronical moods.

you have the privilege of hiring a hall are of two classes. One class consists and filling it to suit yourself.

reloped over here it would give Yaukee | prises persons who pursue a career of er in his cap and call it Marconi

of inquiry.

A Louisville preacher says there are more murders in Kentucky, with its 2,000,000 people, than there are in Loudon with its 7,000,000 population. Up tendency toward uniformity in me-

multi-millionaire as a parent.

Public opinion is a much greater facpolicy than it was in earlier times, because it is more promptly crystallized reads discussions of living issues and current topics ten times more than his father and a hundred times more than his grandfather did. And, unlike his progenitors, he is apt to read both sides, or all sides, of a question.

The Navy Department recently ansounced the death of Captain Richard P. Leary of the Marine Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. The name of Captain Leary will go down to fame as that of the Arst Governor of Guam after it became one of our insular possessions. What he accomplished in Americanizing the Guamites and making them scandals attached to his administradon. On the other hand, he did much for the education, the morals, and the culture of the people. Captain Leary was an eccentric officer in some respects, but he was gallant, patriotic, and highly esteemed by all who knew him intimately.

One of the terrors of matrimony used to be the sure appearance among the wedding gifts of those elaborately ugly objects which could find a resting place only in the spare room known as the "chamber of horrors." To day the numher of friends and relations whose taste cannot be trusted may not have diminished; yet the shops, through a marked improvement of standards among designers and makers, keep the purchasers within safe bounds of taste. The things which are "good" are now the simple things. The best-dressed men and women are the least conspicuous. Furniture is built on simple lines. Architecture shows a classic restraint. Silverware, picture-frames, carpets, wall-papers, even the parlor car and the steamboat-the last strongholds of plush and gilt-reveal a tendency away from the florid toward the dignified To be sure, the "horrors" are still obtainable. They will exist so long as there are men and women to buy them. The encouraging thing is that those who set the present standards of taste and fashion are on the right side. Their simplicity may be lavish in its scale. yet it remains simplicity; and imitations, although they may be cheap, are often made from the best models. There is more encouragement still in the belief that this admirable restraint in matters of outward taste is but an expression of a broader tendency of the day. The snams and splurges of character were never more out of favor than at present. The broadcloth statesman with his hand in the front of his frock coat is becoming a thing of the past. The clergyman of too professional manner-the whole Chadband family, in fact-is disappearing. We no longer seek leaders who shall be different from ourselves; we ask only that they shall be bigger and better than ourselves. Whether in the standards of what we buy or of what we do and are, let us see to it, then, that we choose that simple best which repre- enough." sents the age.

In a paper which was read before the National Prison Congress Charles E. Felton, who was formerly superintendent of the Bridewell in Chleago, made a vigorous plea for the severe punishment of habitual criminals. He urged that the terms of imprisonment for such offenders should be longer and attacked the indeterminate sentence and parole systems. The position he takes is strongly fortified by what has been said on the subject by Robert Anderson, assistant commissioner of police for London, an expert of very desided opinions, founded on long study, *bservation and experience. Mr. An- off, and do it?"

When people begin to tell a woman sense by an appeal to sturb-tisk Among how young she looks it is a sure sign, the flaures cited are the following. It onles relating to property in London

When you hear a girl lecturing a was \$1,529, and the animber of very sis 149, and the borglaries had increased to 2.443. That is certainly a very re-The world's greatest steeple climber markable showing, which indicates was fatally injured, at last, by failing that the modern penal system is rail from a wagon. Fate continues to have leafly defective at a point where h should be strong. In coming now to the question of remedies Mr. Anderson Probably you will never succeed in also discusses a question of character. breaking into the "Hall of Fame" but He says that the professional criminals of those who are hopelessly weak, and who yield without resistance to their If the wireless telegraph is fully de- degenerate impulses. The other com-Doodle a chance to stick another feath- crime deliberately and with a full appreciation of its risks. Both classes ought to be segregated from society for A Pannsylvania bridegroom whipped | the protection of society, and members twenty college students who tried to of the second class are entitled to in kiss his pretty wife. There's a hero sympathy whatsoever. Crime with who will not have to ask for a court them is both a business and a sport and the occasional interruption of shore sentences is part of the game.

A few months ago we reviewed some

of the beneficial results of the modern

to date, no one questions the statement. Chanleal equipment and working methods. Uniformity of action is quite an-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., saplently other thing, and of it there is already informs the young men of the country too much. Soldiers when marching that success only comes to those who | neross a bridge are directed to "break persevere. Some measure of success step," in order that the weight and jar may also be achieved by choice of a of the moving column may be distributed. If they marched in step they ing to redeem such stamps. They might break the bridge down. Some of the most serious problems of the tor in legislative and administrative day, particularly in the great ciries, arise from practices akin to a universal "keeping step." "Rush bours" on and more intelligent. The average man all street cars and other transportation agencies have become recognized periods of great discomfort. There seems to be no remedy, so long as thousands of employes begin work at the same hour in the morning and end it simultaneously at night. In the cities lunch rooms celebrate a "rush hour" with a vengeance, although that is the one time in the day for their patrons when quiet and restfulness should prevail. The very congestion of the great city itself is largely due to the uniformity impulse; much of its work could just as well be done in the suburban area. or even out in the country, where the for more gain for the postoffice de- ployed forty years ago by General Spinpeaceable citizens is well known. No poor, who suffer most from the crowded tenements, might enjoy wholesome conditions. A New York newspaper because the gum melted, and they recently discussed the practice that has grown up there of making Oct. 1s; the date of house moving. Most leases exabout that time that unless ordered a long while in advance they can hardly be obtained. The business of the paper-hanger and hundreds of interior. workers is accordingly concentrated in the nutumn months. Such a great rush of work at one period usually means. a depression through the rest of the year. Hence, for those who can, it is a good plan to have things done at other dimes; it helps workers to more steady employment. Nor are the rural districts much behind the cities in some of the effects of too much uniformity. For reasons largely beyond as much as possible,

First of Train "Butchers." "I was a water boy on your road near-

ly fifty years ago," said an old gentleman to the division superintendent of a great rallroad.

"A water boy? What is that?" said the superintendent.

now call the train butcher or news agent. He was appointed by the conductor of the train and sold newspapers, candles, fruits, etc., to the passengers. He was not limited as to prices and the profits were all his own. He was required to perform various duties, one of the most important being that of furnishing the passengers with drinking water; hence his title, water Curious Differences lu Them-Mist Doce

"Furnishing the passengers with water?" queried the superintendent.

boy had a tin can something like a gar- sea afike discompose traffic, and omniden sprinkler and he passed through buses and steamships alike have had the cars occasionally offering each pas- to lay to for safety. But while the senger a drink. Sometimes we had ice London fog gets into your inmost room at the beginning of a run, but it soon and bailes even the electric light gave out, and we replenished the can (though the candle comes out triumat the stations when we stopped long plantly, curiously), the very densest

the superintendent. Chicago Inter is going all around one at sea, the ship

The Source of Information. "How are you feeling to day?" asked the personal friend.

"I don't know," answered the monarch wearily. "I haven't read the papers yet."-Washington Star.

Chimney of P. per. A paper chimney 50 feet high and tire-proof is one of the cariosities of Breslau, Germany.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who told her children "to mosey

dissocial while man are THROW AWAY MONEY.

WASTEFULNESS OF ASSESSED CANS IS COMMENTED UPON

- Postobles Clerk Tells of hereral Worse in Which This is home-Government the Gaiver.

"Fereigners tell me that we Americome are just about the most washeful uld a stamp chule in an upstown ranch postal station the other day, and I guess flut is about the case. Uknow it's so, if we waste other things ne way we do stamps.

the negutrement if dollars, and the n this country. It is hard to underand just why such a buge amount if money is linerally thrown away

very year by winding stamps. "Maybe you think I'm exaggerating he truth when I say huge sums, but nat's just because you are not in a osition to see what goes on. Neither im I personally but stamps are in my line, and I take pains to ask the telivery superintendent and the reclying checks a few things occasionally, and what they tell me is astonshing.

"I don't think it can be saying too one h to say that Uncle Sam is neach nore than a million dollars in packet every year as the result of careless iess in the use of stamps. The govrnment never loses anything by such arelessness, and always gains," says writer in the New York Times.

flow many do you put loose in a drawer of your desk or in a corner of your pocketbook or wallet and never think of again until you come across them, aged and decrepit, while rummaging about months later? Of course nobody ever thinks of even try-

couldn't if they tried it. "I shouldn't wonder if you lost 20 cents' worth of stamps yourself in this way every year. Now, the population of Greater New York is approximately 3.500,000. Supposing that the waste of the sort I am talking about averaged 20 cents annually, the total would be something like \$700,000 in Greater New York alone. You may think this is putting it pretty high, and perhaps it is, for of course a good part of the population of the city consists of children, and then there are other classes who seldom use stamps, but it is pretty plain that several hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost to Uncle Sam in this city every year in stamps that are paid for and never

"Hot weather used to be responsible Stamps were ruined by the thousand stuck to ane another.

used.

"The little oiled paper books of stamps that are sold now and that pire on that day. The result is that are getting to be so popular have infurniture-moving vaus are so searce terfered with this source of governmental revenue. They separate the gummed edges so that they cannot stick together.

> "Lots of people are careless about putting stamps on envelopes and paper wrappers. The result is that often before the stamp has been canceled it has fallen off and the letter is held up at the other end of the line until postage is paid.

"A great many more folks put on too much postage. They slap on two 5-cent stamps to a package that needs only one. They are too busy or too indelent to take the trouble to find their own control too many persons out whether a package requires 5 or want to gather crops at the same time. 10 cents postage. It is amazing how Attempts are now wisely made, especignorant well educated and intelligent cially in raising fruits and vegetables, people often are about such a common to widen out the season of each crop matter of information as the postal rates for different classes of matter. They pay for their ignorance, too, and pay well, altogether.

"Of course there is no way in which to tell just how much money is wasted in these different ways, but it must be plain after what I've said that it's a pretty big fortune every year. The beauty of it is that the government "He was the predecessor of what you always gets the benefit of any mistakes. If too little postage is put on a letter Uncle Sam simply holds it up until the difference is paid. If too much is put on. Uncle Sam simply pockets the excess to which he is not entitled and says nothing."

FOGS AT SEA AND ON LAND. Not Enter Ships.

There is a fog at sea as well as a for on land, but one curious difference "Yes. The trains carried no water does not seem to have been noticed. coolers in those days, but the water The fog of London and the fog of the fog at sea does not disturb the saloon "I never heard of that before," said or the stateroom. While the buzzer itself, so far as the parsenger is concerned, is unaffected. Why is that?

The word "fog" has not been traced further back than the sixteenth century, but the thing was known in the early years of the fourteenth. The commons, with the prelates and nobles visiting London for the parliaments and on other operations, united to besition Edward L to compet the burnng only of dry wood and charcual, as he growing use of sea coal corrupted the air with its odor and smoke to the shoes! That's wretched had form. great prejudice and detriment of Mail and Express, the king probibited | Press.

striketing who is identify most removed. exclusions of the senial and coal for the communicated lidward He-

BEETLES FLAVOR THE WEED.

Insect that Luxuriance in the Chear Beauty of Courties.

Smokers of ciencettes who funct they are Judges or the quality of tobacco used in the little "coffin nails" may be futurested in the fact that ar Insect known as the clearette beetly gives to the poorer grades that ex-Considering American instinct for quisite flavor so highly prized by connoisseurs. Dr. Chittenden, assistant act that strongs are as good as money entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, who first discovered the charette beetle, has since the date of has hist publication on the subject continued his investigation of this pecuhar moset, and in so doing managed to accumulate in his office quite a stock or elears and cigarettes, sent in by various dealers and tubacconists, all of and commendation testifying to the mer-

> of the department of insects, national letters, from the highest to the lowest, museum, who, by the way, is a great smaker, dropped into the office of Dr. Chittenden, and, socing the cigars by the catairh remains of the age. The I the department of insects, national letters, from the highest to the lowest,

igar I ever smoked," and to test maters further he tried another. In so toing he discovered that eights are improved in flavor by these insects.

Mr. Schwarz, and, for that matter, mail: everal other smokers who have tried these cigars are quite positive that a cent clear bored and otherwise acted upon by these organisms has the davor. When money talks, its conversation of a 25-cent perfects. In other words, is worth listening to. hey claim that the insects improve he flavor of the cigar, and Dr. Chittenden is awaiting further developments before announcing this unusual and unlooked for discovery.

HISTORIC INSTANCE OF HONESTY

Negro Charwoman Guarded a Treasury Package Containing Thousands. "The most notable exhibition of hon-

esty within the history of the Treasury Department," says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal, "was made by Sophie Holmes, a colored woman first empartment than any other one cause. ner-then the Treasurer of the United States-as a temporary charwoman. one afternoon in April, 1862, while sweeping and scrubbing the floor of this article are wonderful. It will stop the noon sche at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. the issue division she found a package full of crisp thousand-dollar notes, which some careless clerk had neglectto confide her secret to no one but General Spinner himself, who slept in the Treasury building during those troublesome war times. She swept the dust of the room into one pile, then another; scattered it about and swept it un again and again, doing thus to keep up the appearance of industry and to make the atmosphere of the room as uninviting as possible to the intruding guards who now and then sauntered in. From sheer weakness she tinally fell asleep until past midnight, when, imagining she discerned a houre moving in the room, she groped her way to the valuable bundle, secreted it between two desks, sat upon it, and while continuing her vigil thus fell asleep again. About four o'clock in the morning she was awakened by General Spinner's footsteps, Although she gave the Treasurer a great fright he rewarded her with a life appointment as matron in the issue division. And he did it Justly. When the package was examined it was found to contain, some say, thirty thousand dollars; others, seven hundred thousand."

Preparing the Impromptu.

Great orators have generally refused to speak on the spur of the moment on Important themes. Demosthenes, the king of orators, would never speak in a public meeting without previous thorough preparation. Daniel Webster, when once pressed to speak on a subject of great importance, refused. saying that he was very busy and had no time to master it. When a friend urged that a few words from him would do much to awaken public at tention to the subject he replied: "If there be so much weight in my words it is because I do not allow myself to speak on any subject until my mind is imbued with it." On one occasion Webster made a remarkable speech without notes before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard University and a book was presented to him. After he had gone a manuscript copy of his eloquent "impromptu" address, carefully written, was found in the book, which he had forgotten to take away.-Philadelphia Post.

An Accomplished Linguist

Cardinal Mezzofanti spoke 114 lan guages and dislacts, lifty of them with such ease and fluency that he was sometimes mistaken for a native of the lands where they were used.

Tom-What! A dress suit and russes

Dick-I know, but a dress suit and health. In 1306, says the New York stockinged feet is worse.-Philadelphia

GOVERNOR OF OREGON



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON. A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon.

Pe-ru-na is known from the Atlantic tinually in the house. In a recent les-Letters of congratulation ter to Dr. Hartman he says: their bored and otherwise eaten by its of Peruana as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State in the Union.

One day recently Eugene A. Schwartz

Dir. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters dally. All classes write these

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

SALEM M.y. 9 1898.

The Peruana M.d.c. e. Co. Co. umbus, O.:

Buch letters dally. All classes write these

admirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it con- man, Columbus, Ohio,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

chittenden, and, social the cigars lying about, supposed that the Doctor and laid in a supply for his friends, and selecting one began smoking it.

The cigar tasted good.

When Dr. Chittenden came in Mr. Schwarz began praising his cigars, Then it was that Dr. Chittenden was obliged to tell his friend the truth, and when Mr. Schwarz learned that he had been smoking a beetle-infested cigar he said:

Theelies or no beetles, it is the best cigar I ever smoked," and to test mather the cigar is the cigar of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as the catarrh remark of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as the catarrh remark of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as the catarrh remark of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as the catarrh remark of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as the catarrh remark of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as the catarrh as the catarrh remark of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as the catarrh as the catarrh as the catarrh as the catarrh remark of the age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as their praise and testimenty. And we shall be not be age. The stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as their praise and testimenty. And test for other ailments. Yours every truly, W. M. Lord.

It will be noticed that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Perminant for other allments. The reason for this is, most other allments. The reason with a cold. Using Permina for other allments. The reason for this is, most other allments. The reason for this is, most other allments. The remain provide that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Permina for other allments. The remain as the only about the stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as their, greaters the provide that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Permina for other allments. The remain as the output of the stage and rostrim, recognizing cataryh as their greaters that the catarrh as t or coughs, colds and so forth.

The Governor of Oregon is an ardent "Winter Catarth." Add Address Dr. Hart

Carried to extremes-the U. S.

This life is a story to be continued in our next.

The finger of fate-the one that

wears the wedding ring.

Spiritualism appeals mostly to people of medium intelligence.

A pair of quarrelsome plumbers ought to hit the pipe of peace.

Exports to Japan have grown from \$3,000,000 in 1892 to \$18,000,000.

Put Up in Collap ible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any We recommend it as the best an safest external counter-irritant kn wh, also as an external remedy for pains to the chest and st much and all dy for pains in the chest and complaints, rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. ed to return to the safe. She determined to stand guard over the treasure and Many people set "It is the lest of all your prepa-

Fine is cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, r by sending this amount to us in postage stamps re will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public un-

less the same carries our laber, as otherwise it is CHEESEBROUGH MAN .. SCTURING CO. 17 State Street, New York City.



Works for a fair figure-the artist's model.

A street car exchange-flirtatious rlances.

The short card played doesn't object to a long suit.

Finally death will also overtake the andertaker. Too bad there wasn't an intermed.

late patent on original sin. Interesting Information.

Teamster-"I say, Mol, you should

warm that knife before eatin with

His wife-"Why?" "I don't know, but I'm thinkin" t must take the temper out of it or, something. Metals is queer things that way. Suddenly warmin' cold

iron spoils it." "Who told you?"

"An old lady wot passed when I was hitchin' up this mornin' told me I should never put a frosty bit into a horse's mouth."

Smoking and Lung Power.

Dr. Jay W. Seaver of Yale finds that because the members of the freshman class of that institution are usually light smokers they have more lung power and can accordingly make more vocal racket in giving the college yell than any of their rivals.

P Water. Old Lady-"If the train should rappen to run off the track, wouldn't these stoves set the cars on fire?"

Brakeman-"No danger, ma'am, The only bad places in this road are on the bridges."



